## KING OF THE BEGGARS CAUGHT

WITH HIS PRIVATE SECRETARY AND HIS FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Lord Algernon Gordon-Lennux, Whose Card He Used, Taken fiver by Mrs. Caraline Alexander of Hobsken to See the Card at the Charlty Organization Rooms.

"Hochstabler" Troebner, "King of the Schnorrers," he who transformed a little, cheap department of graft into a profession, is in the prison of the West Side ourt awaiting arraignment on a number of complaints which James Forbes of the Charity Organization Society hopes to lodge against him within, a few days. "The greatest mendicant that ever lived, and a genius in his line," Mr. Forbes calls him. According to his own story, and according to the evidence which is piling up against him, he has cleaned up tens of thousands of dollars in the past four or five years and the full list of his victims would read like a social register of New York. He has lived at expensive hotels and has blown in hundreds and thousands in a night on Fast Side stuss games and Western faro banks. Under arrest with him is his secretary, "Sheeny Ike" Wittles, to whom he paid \$25 a week to attend to the clerical

work of his mendicancy business.

His real pame is Herman W. Troebner. He is also that same "Adolph, Baron von Manteuffel." who was sentenced for six months in New York in 1902 for obtaining money under false pretences from wealthy families of New York. At one time in his life he was also "Prof. Max Moller." There is a real Baron von Manteuffel as well as a real Max Müller.

Troebner began his operations as a profes-University men, and especially professors,

He would get to them with a forged letter of introduction-in at least one case give a touching yet dignified spiel about emittances which had failed to come. When the victim was wise and asked questions, he usually showed his ignorance of Sanskrit and Heidelberg. But, somehow, few asked any questions. He had a hypfew asked any questions. He had a hyp-notic way with him. The victim simply reached for a check book, drew for the mount, received the professor's thanks amount, received the professor's thanks and promises to pay—and was kicking himself ten minutes later. He cleaned up the University of Pennsylvania. He worked Princeton systematically. There are reports about the college town that he even approached Grover Cleveland—with what the college town that he was the college town that he was the college town that he was the college to the college town that he was the college town that he was the college to the college town that he was the college town the college town that he was the college to the college town the college town the college town the college town the college to the college town that he college town the college town th ults the ex-President always refused to

Mrs. Caroline B. Alexander of Castle Point, Hoboken, for \$75, representing himself as "Prof. von Humboldt, Ph. D., of Heidelberg." Mrs. Alexander is interested in the Charity Organization Society, and has heard about all these games, but she gave

The authorities had their eyes on Troebner by this time, so he went to England and worked Oxford. It was there that he impersonated Max Müller. It was there, also, that he got possession of some cards of Lord and Lady Algernon Gordon-Len-nox, which he used in his next New York

campaign.

For when he came back, he was Baron Adolph von Manteuffel of Planau, Saxony. He had genuine passports to prove it, and photograph of the Ba on's distinguishe kinsman, Field Marshal von Manteuffel. He went straight for big game. Just how much he cleaned up, and from whom is locked in the secret social history of New York. When the officers had him on the

York. When the officers had him on the carpet yesterday, he bragged that he lived at Tuxedo three weeks, in this stage of his campaign, as the guest of Pierre Lorillard. It is known that Dr. Culver, Senator Clark's son-in-law; one of the California Crookers and Clarence Mackay were "touched." Senator Clark was approached, but he

escaped.
Finally, Troebner tackled the late exMayor Edward Cooper. The "Baron" had
been relying on the fact that people prominent in society don't like to make complaints in the police courts. Cooper fooled him. He recognized the type and reported to the Charity Organization Society at once. The "Baron" did six months in the work-

A few weeks ago Troebner committed the indiscretion of opening on New York again. He has been here on and off for the last three years, but mainly to play stuss. The game had a fascination for him, but he was an unlucky gambler. The money won

was an united gambier. The moley won by genius went over the green table.

There was a complaint almost at once.

J. Park Channing of the Tennessee Copper Company was visited by one "Dr. Hahnhoefer," who presented a note of introduction on the card of a Mr. Adams, superintendent of one of the company, Western intendent of one of the company's Western wines. The Herr Doctor was on his way West for a German firm to examine some big properties. He was in a hurry. But his remittances had failed to come. It was delicate thing to ask-but he wanted a

Avoiding the hypnotic eye, Mr. Channing leaned back in his office chair and fired a few swift, technical questions at his visitor. In three minutes he proved to his own In three minutes he proved to his own satisfaction that the doctor was no mining man. He notified the Charity Organization Society. Unfortunately, before they could lay their hands on Troebner, Mr. Channing was called West. Mr. Forbes waited for his return. By that time Troebner had left town. The officers watched Mrs. Troebner the before and country her forwarding. at Hoboken and caught her forwarding baggage to New Haven. Mr. Forbes and officers Missick and Flynn ran up to New Haven and arrested Troebner. Simultaneously a licutement of his nam d Laur was nabbed in New York and Wirths in Newark. Troebner chatted about his career at the way down to New York. He had no hesitation in telling whom he'd done and how he'd done it.

how he'd done it.

"It's all right. The lawyers will get me out. I guess," he said.

"You've blown in all your money on the stuss table, haven't you?" asked Mr. orbes.
"All but \$400," said the king of the

"Then, what use was the money to you?"
"Well, I'll tell you. It wasn't so much
the money I was after as the satisfaction of
doing those big people. It's something to
say that you've bled the biggest men in the
country on a bluff.
"I like to do a head to."

"I like to do a hard job. I guess the best one I ever did was on old Peter Marié. I couldn't get any line on him except that he went pretty often into a jeweler's store on Fifth avenue. One day I walked in on him and braced him. We came out of the store in ten minutes with his arm over my shoulder. He took me to his club and wrote a check for \$50. 'That sin't enough to do me any good,' I said, and tore it up. So he made out another for \$150. I took that and went back a few minutes later and asked him to raise it to \$500, just to see what I could do with him. He wouldn't fall for could do with him. He wouldn't fall for How on earth did you work it?" asked

"How on earth did you work it: asset Mr. Forbes.
"Oh, just conned 'em."
The mendicancy officers have information that Troebner's "earnings" in New York slone, during the four years preceding 1902, were \$16,000. Since his release from jail in that year, his income has probably

By a truth stranger than fiction coincidence, Lord Algerron Gordon-Leanox, whose card, acquired at Oxford, Troebner used when he was Baron Manteuffel, has been visiting at Castle Point with Mrs. Alexander, whom "Prof. von Humboldt touched for \$75. Mrs.jAlexander told Lord Algerron. Algernon that his card was on exhibi-tion at the Charity Organization Society's offices, and took hun over to see it. They arrived on the very day when the or.e. was given out for Troebner's arrest.

Gamaliel Bradford Hurt.

Boston, April 25.-Gamaliel Bradford the well-known anti imperialist, fell off a car in Boylston street to-night and sustained a bad cut over the right eye. He

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POLICEMAN KILLS YOUNG LAPPE. Pittsburg Youth in Flight Ignores Order to Stop and Is Shot.

PITTSBURG. April 25 .- Failure to obey a policeman's order to stop running resulted in the death of W. F. Lappe, a young member of an old and wealthy family. early this morning. He was shot by Policeman Ruft's Ulam, formerly a captain and prominent worker in the Salvation Army.

Young Lappe, who was the son of C. O. Lappe, owner of extensive tanning interests and a large real estate operator. attended a party given at the home of Miss India Stroyd, on Thomas boulevard After the party had broken up and the ung men accompanied their girl friends sor of Sanskrit from Heidelberg or Leipsic. to their homes Lappe and three companions, Joseph B. Boyn, Frank Gayley and Paul Hutchinson, decided to go down They visited the Tenderloin district and after coming out of a resort got into from "President Eliot of Harvard"-acd an argument at Second avenue and Market

Policeman Barker started toward then and they ran. Barker blew his whistle and was joined by Ulam. All the young men were captured except Lappe, who did not stop when Ulam commanded him to do so, and the policeman fired three shots after him. One of the shots entered Lappe's back and went through his body.

He was taken to the hospital, where he ied three hours later without gaining consciousness and before his family could be summoned. Ulam was arrested and was released on \$5.000 bail. He says that the shooting was accidental and that he fired in the air.

CZAR TO REMAIN HIDDEN. Decides Not to Attend Sunday's Services at the Winter Palace

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUK PARIS. April 25.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Petit Journal says that the Czar will not attend the religious ceremonies in the Winter Palace on April 30 This will be the first time that the sovereign has failed to be present at this The Czar's decision has created solemnity. a disagreeable impression.

London, April 25 .- A despatch from St. Petersburg says that in anticipation of serious trouble on May Day people are leaving the capital in crowds. The trains are filled. One hundred and fifty thousand passports have been issued within the past

KING ALFONSO IN AUTO CRASH. Brakes of His Machine Fall to Work, but No One Is Hurt.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN MADRID, April 25. - While King Alfonso, accompanied by his mother and sister. was riding in an automobile through the streets to-day, the brakes of the car failed to work. The car could not be stopped and it crashed into two other automobile

that were escorting the royal car, and all were badly damaged.

The occupants were shaken up, but were

HER PET A CAGED TURTLE Episode of the Landing of Distinguished

Voyagers From the Kronprinz. The North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm, in yesterday from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg, brought an unusually large number of cabin passengers for the season. Among them were Miss Acosta, who won distinction by taking an aerial trip with Santos Dumont; thirty delegates to the Inter-national Railway Congress at Washington. national Railway Congress at Washington, including Georg Charles Ambt, general director of the State Railways of Denmark, and many railroad men of continental Europe; Henry S. Grove, newly elected president of the Cramp Shipbuilding Company; Baroness von Fersen, Major-General Albert von Pfister, who has been deputized by the Emperor William to represent him at the Schiller Memorial festival at Chicago, Leigh Hunt, who has been experimenting in cotton growing in the Soudan; Lasker, the chess player; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston Beekman, Mrs. Philip M. Lydig, who went abroad to submit to an opera-

who went abroad to submit to an opera tion necessary because of injuries she re-ceived in a carriage accident here; Col. B. A. Scott. Frederick Brockhorst. Major Colin Scott, Frederick Brockhorst, Major Colin Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, who was Miss Nancy Leiter; the Baroness de Medem, W. M. Dobell, George C. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Rensselaer Kennedy, Col. W. Gordon McCabe and the Marquis de Maury. The Beroness von Fersen, who is a Russian, had a little bird cage covered with a shawl. The customs inspector who was examining her baggage asked her to uncover the cage. At first she declined to do so, saying that it contained merely a little pet. The inspector said it was his duty to see what was in the cage, and the Baroness took off the shawl, revealing a small land turtle asleep on a piece of cloth. The inspector smiled, and the Baroness rang down the curtain on the turtle.

Configuration Extinguished.

A deputy chief of the Fire Department, two to talion chiefs, three engines, two trucks, a fire pstrol wagon and the reserves of the Ea t rifty-first street station were called out list night because a bunch of matches in the coat pocket of a Frenchman. Stephen Kitseres, who lives at 783 Third avenue, lai got afire. M. Kitseres extinguished the conflagration. The man who gave the alarm disappeared.

The Weather.

The storm from western Texas moved late the Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys yester-day accompanied by rain in those sections and in Oklaborna and the Ohio Valley. The rainfall in the Central valleys has been heavy. Elsewhere the weather was generally fair.

The temperature has risen from New York and ower New England southward to South Carolina

and in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. It became colder in the upper Lake regions. There was no reezing weather anywhere In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind brisk northwest; average humidity 35 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A.

M., 20.08; 3 P. M. 30.00.

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For eastern Finnsylvania, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryiand and Virginia, p arriy cloudy to day, followed by rain to-night or to-morrow; light south winds.

For western New York, fair to-day and to-morrow, and warmer to-morrow; variable winds, becoming fresh past.

For western Fennsylvania, rain to-day; fair and warmer to-morrow; fresh east winds, becoming pouth. For eastern New York, New England and New

INCORPORATED AT TRENTON JAMES B. DILL ORGANIZER.

He'll Not Tell Who Are Back of the Scheme To Have Board Room to Jersey Chy Consultdated Members Are Anxilous to Join-Bread Charter Power.

TRENTON, April 25 .- The New Jersey Stock Exchange was incorporated in the Secretary of State's office this afternoon, with an a thorized capital stock of \$250 000 divided into shares of \$500. The charter was filed by the New Jersey Registration and Trust Company, of which James B. Dill is the head. The incorporators, Fred-erick W. Garvin, Harry H. Picking and James R. Mapletoft, are clerks in the trust company. The charter specifies as the primary object of the company the operation of an exchange, but does not state where it is to be situated. Other corporate objects are:

"To furnish facilities to its members for the purchase and sale of stocks, bonds, securities and other personal property. to establish just and equitable principles in the business carried on by and between its members, to maintain uniformity in rates, regulations and usages of the business to effect standards of classification pusiness, to acquire, preserve and dissemi business throughout all markets, to de-crease local risks attendant upon the busi-ness, and generally to promote and facili-tate the business of buying, selling, dealing with and dealing in securities, and to create among the members facilities with which such business may be conducted. nate useful information connected with the

"To communicate with other bodies, similar or otherwise, to concert and to procure measures for the protec-business and persons engaged

tion of business and persons engaged therein."

Authorization is also given in the charter for the operation of a quaring house, subject to the rules and regulations adopted from time to time by the circctors, who are to be designated as the board of governors. The corporation is empowered to issue certificates of men bership, bonds, debentures or obligations at the option of the corporation. It is expressly authorized to conduct its business, or any part thereof either in or out of New Jersey.

Authority is given the directors, not-

Authority is given the directors, not-ithstanding their official relations with the corporation, to enter into and perform ntracts with it The directors are to be divided into two classes, elected for two years, except that at the first election one-half will be chose

at the first election one-half will be chose for a one year term.

A second company by the name of the New Jersey Stock Exchange had a charter recorded with the County Clerk here late today. It has an authorized capital of \$100.-000. The incorporators of the latter are the same as those of the larger company, whose charter was filed with the Secretary of State. It is said that the purpose of the second company was to keep a prospective second company was to keep a prospective rival out of the field.

men unknown to him had asked him a few weeks ago to organize the concern. When he came to look up their standing he found that they had strong backing. Just who is back of the scheme to start a Stock Exchange in New Jersey Mr. Dill would not say.

would not say.

The new exchange will probably be in Jersey City. Its charter, however, allows the exchange to conduct business in any State or foreign country. The capital stock will be \$250,000, and the memberships provided for \$250,000, and the memberships of the said week. provided for are 500. Mr. Dill said yes-terday that he regarded the scheme as entirely practicable. Telephone facili-ties would be increased and customers would have their orders executed as rapidly as if the actual trading and clearance were

carried on in this city.

Officers of the Stock Exchange denied any connection with the proposed Jersey market. The Consolidated Exchange has no official connection with it, so far as is known, but it is understood that members of the Consolidated have applied for mem-

bership in the new project.

One theory advanced yesterday was that Mr. Dill's scheme is merely a business venture, projected to forestall any action by the Consolidated and possibly to sell out

BRANDT LIABILITIES \$1.118.001. Builder's Debts Mostly Covered by Mort gages.

Louis and John Brandt (L. & J. Brandt), architects, builders and real estate operators, of 169 East Eighty-fifth street, filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday, with liabilities \$1,118,001 and nominal assets \$33,345, consisting of safe and letter press \$12 and rent from Jan. 1 to Oct. 3, 1904, of the St. Paul Hotel, at Sixtleth street and Columbus avenue, which they formerly owned, \$33.333. Of the liabilities, \$1,017.397 are secured by mortgages on property which they formerly owned. Among the unsecured creditors are the St. Paul Hotel Company, \$50,000; suit for breach of contract, West Side Bank, \$13,034; Fifth National Bank, \$4,544; Hamilton Bank, \$1,000; Matt J. Ward & Co., \$8,400, and Don A

Gaylord, \$3.227.

The Brandts have been in the building business since 1886, and erected a large number of houses in the upper part of the city. They built the St. Paul Hotel, which was sold under foreclosure on Nov. 30 last to William A. Knapp for \$25,000 over a

mortgage of \$250,000.

Judge Holt of the United States District Court has granted a discharge from bankruptcy to Robert Wallace, builder, of 320 West Seventieth street, who filed a petition in bankruptcy on Oct. 21, 1904, with liabilities \$321,430 and assets \$1,086. Of the liabilities \$327,923 were accured by mortliabilities, \$027,923 were secured by mort-

CIVIC ART CENTERS.

City Hall Park for One of Them, Hudson Park for Another.

The Municipal Art Society had its annua election last night, choosing the following cirectors: Painter, F. S. Lamb; sculptor, H. K. Bush-Brown; architect, A. D. F. Hamlin; laymen, William S. Crandall, William T. Evans, and Clarkson S. Collins, J. G. Phelps Stokes, chairman of the civic center committee, reported on a plan to beautify City Hall Park so as to make it what he called "a beautiful art center, so monumental as to attract the attention of the world."

Charles R. Lamb of the thoroughfare committee presented a plan for the widening and extension of Varick street on the east side of Hudson Park so as to make of it a civic art center, having on one side the new Public School 3, on another the Carnegle library, and on another a public bath.

NEW JERSEY STOCK EXCHANGE NEW THANSVARL CONSTITUTION.

London, April 25. The new Transvael Constitution has been issued as a Parmentary paper. It establishes a legislative assembly, to which all the members, except executive officers, are to be elected. Negro subjects, in accordance with the erms of the peace of 1902, are not allowed to vote, but the Governor must reserve any bill whereby non-Europeans are subjected to any restriction to which European are not subjected. The assembly consists of the Ligutenant-Governor and from six to nine official members and from thirty to thirty-

five elected members. is entitled to vote without pecuniary qualification; also anybody who has occupied for six months premises valued at \$500 or rented at \$50 or over annually. The deand recorded in the English language, but anybody, with the permission of the Lieutenant-Governor, may address the Assembly in Dutch.

to-day Gen. Piet Cronje said when the new South African Constitution was read

"It is a breach of the treaty of peace. made by us with England at Vereeniging, May 31, 1902, which promised us self-government as soon as our country was in a settled state. King Edward bas been advised by the capitalists in the drawing up of this constitution, which to my mind is no Constitution at all.

"It is no more than I expected. I thought it would come to this. The only thing which remains to be done is to be patient and work with petitions to the British

Gen. Cronje continued: "Our people magnates as this Constitution will allow."

TURKISH TROOPS DESERT.

of Force Is Now Besteged.

LONDON, April 25 .- The reports of a Turkish defeat by the rebels in Yemen are confirmed by direct despatches. The Porte sent a force of 6,000 Syrian reservists, who are mostly of the Arab race, commanded by Marshal Riza Pasha, against the rebels, who were encountered near

All the troops except 1,000 abandoned their arms and joined the enemy. Izzat Pasha, chief of staff, was killed. Seven guns were abandoned. Liza Pasha and the thousand loyal troops retired to Sanaa. where they have since

been besieged. Unless the promised European reenforcements soon arrive it is believed that Sanaa will be captured. The situation is regarded as involving greater danger to the Ottoman power than s seen on the surface.

AMERICAN SAILORS PLIGHT.

Daily Mail from Port Louis, Mauritius, says that the captain of the German steamer Juliette, to which the authorities refused to furnish coal on suspicion that she was carrying contraband for the Russian fleet. has engaged natives to replace the British members of his crew, who refused to proceed, but two Americans to reship. The American Consul was un-

HONGKONG, April 25 .- The British steamnow exercising the utmost vigilance.

Cases Now Reported From All Parts of the Empire.

the neighborhood there were forty-seven cases last week, of whom twenty-seven demic started. Of these 203 ended fatally. are being recalled to them in order that the

HER OWN WAY" IN LONDON. Critics Unite in Praising Maxine Elliott's

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 25 .- "Her Own Way" was produced at the Lyric Theatre to-night. It was received with hearty enthusiasm. The critics, who are divided regarding the worth of the play, some denouncing it as poor, unrefined and inartistic, while others say it is the best thing of Fitch's seen in London, are unanimous in praising Maxine Elliott's exceptionalskill and beauty and the general excellence of the cast.

Allen Labor Law Violated in Porto Rico.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.
San Juan, P. R., April 25.—The Immigration board of inquiry has found that the American Railroad Company has violated the alien contract labor law. The three Frenchmen whose arrest caused the inquiry will be deported. The report of the board will be submitted to Secretary hietcalfe, who will impose a penalty.

THE SOCIETY WINE.

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Provides for an Elective Legislative Assembly, Negroes Not to Vote.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Anybody upon the latest list of burghers entitled to vote for the first Volksraad bates in the Assembly are to be conducted

NORFOLK, Va., April 25.—In an interview

Government."

of the Transvaal have been forming a political organization under the Boer leaders known as 'Het Volk' (The People) who will demand what was promised them in the signing of the peace treaty. Under the new Constitution, capital will be allied against labor and there is no possibility of self-government. The Briton now in South Africa is friendly with the Boer and wants self-government, and does not want the country to be ruled by capitalists and

Go Over to Yemen Rebels and Remnant

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Forced to Reship on Steamer Suspected of Carrying Contraband of War. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

LONDON, April 25 .- A despatch to the

able to do anything further for them. ship Beechley attempted to leave port on Monday night without clearance papers. The crew, however, refused to perform any duties and declined an offer of a month's wages extra. The British authorities are

MENINGITIS IN GERMANY.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, April 25.-Cases of cerebro-spinal meningitis are reported from all parts of the empire. The majority are in the mining districts, such as Breelau, Kattowitz, Essen and Brunswick. In Kattowitz and died, making 358 cases there since the epi-Soldiers who had left affected districts

infection may not be carried elsewhere.

Skill and Beauty.

IS CHECKED. Clearing House Committee Announces That the institution is Solvent-Day's Deposits Exceed Withdrawals-Authorit'es Hunt for Assistant Cashter Goll. MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 25.-The financial crisis resulting from F. G. Bigelow's defal-

cation of \$1,300,000 of the First National Bank, appears to be over. The run on the bank's fun s. which started yesterday continued to-day, but was checked at noon, when the last depositors left. The thirty day rule on savings and time deposits is being enforced and confidence has been restored. Over \$2,000,000 was placed at the disposal of the bank to-day and the deposits during the day were far greater than the withdrawals.

Bank Examiner C. H. Bosworth of Chicago, who was sent to Milwaukee by the Comptroller of the Currency, arrived early today and proceeded at once to his work, which will probably occupy him several days. Mr. Bosworth could not be seen.

The following statement was issued to-The clearing house committee of the Milwaukee Clearing House Association has ex-amined carefully all the assets and collateral of the First National Bank of Milwaukee and as a result of the examination are satis-fied that the First National Bank is perfectly

solvent and able to pay all its depositors At noon the run, if it could be said to have ever reached the proportions of a run, ended and the bank resumed its usual appearance, entrance to both the bank proper and the savings department being free and without obstacle. The reassuring announcements, especially the statement of the clearing house committee, did much to quiet the excitement. The untiring efforts of John I. Bangs, who worked in cessantly among the crowd making short ddresses to the people, was an important

factor. One of the most spectacular happenings of the morning was the action of Mayor Rose in walking down Wisconsin street in full view of the crowd with men carrying \$500,000 in currency and gold in canvas bags. He was surrounded by policemen and detectives and walked into the bank with the treasure. This money was part of the shipment from Chicago banks and some from other Milwaukee banks. The city has over \$300,000 and the State \$500,000 in the bank which will not be withdrawn. n the bank, which will not be withdrawn. No trace has yet been found of Henry G. No trace has yet been found of Henry G.
Goll, assistant cashier of the bank, and it
is supp so that he has left the city. United
States Marshal Thomas B. Reid has made
every effort to obtain a clue on his movements, but without success. The Milwaukee police force is cooperating with the Federal officials, and the Secret Service force in the entire country is watching

for the missing man.
Developments to-day brought to light
an effort to commence State proceedings
against both Bigelow and Goll. A conference was held between United States
District Attorney H. K. Butterfield and
District Attorney F. G. McGovern with
this action in view. It is felt that the
marshal's force is doing all in its power
to catch Goll, but the marshal's office has
not such facilities with which to work as
the State Department possesses. for the missing man.

the State Department possesses.

But the question of jurisdiction may prevent the State Department from taking any action along this line. The fact that the bank is a Federal institution and comes primarily under Federal laws and regula-tions has made the State Department hesitate in attempting to extend its juris-

That there was a deliberate plot to rob the bank and that C. F. Bigelow and H. G. Goll were at the head of the conspiracy can no longer be doubted. The Clearing House committee to-day convinced itself that without assistance Bigelow could not have carried on his transactions. ed on his transactions

ried on his transactions.

When amounts were withdrawn for deposit with Chicago and New York banks as reserve funds they were pocketed by Bigelow and charged against the banks. Another method was to double on the books the amount of bills for collection and double on the banks. the amount of the payments thereon. Bigolow retaining the amount in excess of the real sum paid out and fixing the books to correspond with the fictitious sums so secured. By this means he and his asso-ciates were able to secure from the bank large amounts on all collections.

Sull another method was adopted When Bigelow desired to draw out a sum of money a draft or check would be drawn payable to a Chicago bank. When the account of the Chicago bank. When the account of the Chicago bank would come back it would be "O K'd" by Cashier Goll, and the bookkeepers who were in the transaction would see that the proper entries were made upon the books to hide the

Charges are being made on all sides that Charges are being made on all sides that Gordon Bigelow's wheat deals caused his father's ruin. Young Bigelow has lorg been a plunger; for years he has figured in enormous speculations, and rumors bave usually had it that he lost. These deals have long been town gossip, but his father's enormous wealth was never questioned. F. G. Bigelow was asked to-day if Gordon's deals had dragged him down. He denied they had and said they had nothing to do with any of his transactions.

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Gordon Bigelow would not be seen. While Bigelow is assuming all blame for the crash, it is charged by his friends that he is not alone and that Gordon Bigelow's losses did much to drag him down.

Two New Car Lines in Brooklyn.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company is soon to open an extension of its Nostrand avenue line to Avenue U. in Flatlands. This new line will run through what is now farm lands, which have recently been sold farm lande, which have recently been sold to a syndicate and are now being laid out into building lots. The railroad company is satisfied that all that is needed is a line of cars through this property to bring thousands to that part of the borough. A second line will be the route through Utica avenue from Church avenue to Flatbush avenue and the Bergen Beach line through Rugby. The new lines will be in operation for the summer traffic.

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MILWAUKEE BANK IS SAFE. LOCKOUT HELD TO BE LAWFUL. Justice Clarke Orders Employers Who

RUN FOLLOWING DEFALCATION

Broke Agreement to Pay Bonds The lockout of the Building Trades Employers Association in 1903 was declared egal and not restraint of trade in a decision nanded down yesterday by Justice Clarke of the Supreme Court in the case of the City Trust, Safe Deposit and Security Company of Philadelphia vs. Waldhauer. The decision also establishes the legality of the lockout of last summer and will have an important bearing on the cases brought by the Brotherhood of Carpenters against the Master Carpenters' Association, arising

The case arose out of the lockout of 1903. Two employers, named Weiss and Wald-hauer, members of the association locked

out their men in obedience to an order from the board of governors, but afterward reemployed them.

They were then expelled from the association and their bonds of \$500 each declared to be forfeited. The security company paid for the bonds to the association and then on the refusal of Wisine and Michael to the security of the security company that on the refusal of Wisine and Michael to the security company them on the refusal of Wisine and Michael to the security and the security of the s and then on the refusal of Weiss and Wald-

and then on the refusal of Weiss and Waldhauer to pay up, brought suit for the money. Justice Clarke finds for the plaintiff and says in his decision:

"If the workmen may decline to work, the master may decline to employ, therefore, if it be lawful for workmen to organize and conduct a peaceable strike to better their conditions it seems a natural corollary that masters may organize and conduct a peaceable lockout for the se me purpose.

If find nothing unlawful in the combines. I flid nothing unlawful in the combina-tion of the employers in the association nor in the order issued by the governing board which the defendant violated. The

object of the association was very com-mendable. In the case at bar the defendant not only subscribed to the constitution but gave a bond. He must be neld to his own So far as restraint of trade is concerned a lock-but is no greater restraint of trade than a strike, and yet a strike is not un-lawful. Plaintiff may have judgment for \$642."

NO MANICURE FOR COLUMBIA Official Barber's Request for Permission to Employ One Frawned On. Columbia University has set its official face against the woman manicure artist.

and has refused a request that one be em-ployed in the university barber shop. Michael Salerno, for years the official barber of the university, who has a shop in the base ment of the West Hall, wrote recently to the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds who is also controller of sports and student activities, asking if he might employ a manicurist. There was some delay, but yesterday arrived the letter in reply from the superintendent. The exact terms of this not have been withheld by Mr. Salerno. who, however, summed the communication o in the terse Italian phrase.

The news spread in the university with regret. Salerno had told numbers of the students of his intention and many of them had been kind enough to tell him just what kind of manicure girl they liked best.

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL SERVICE

To Be Held at the "Little Church" on Sunday-Body to Be Here To-day. The Players Club. of which the late Joe Jefferson was president, has arranged with the Rev. Dr. Houghton for special memorial services in the Little Church Around the Corner at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. Dr. Houghton has consented to prepare an appropriate musical program. Members of the club and all friends of the actor are invited to be present.

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Agril 25.—The body of Joseph Jefferson, accompanied by the family left here in Mr. Flagler's private car attached to the Atlantic Coast Line train at 8:50 o'clock this morning. It is due to arrive in New York at 1:53 to-morrow afternoon,

OBITUARY. Joshua Washburn, 85 years old, a Quaker, died at his home in Chappaqua, Westchester county, yesterday, of pneumonia. Mr. Washourn was interested in the Chappaqua Moun

county, yesterday, of pneumonia. Mr. Washburn was interested in the Chappaqua Mountain Institute and was for many years a member of its beard of managers. He owned the Washburn block in Tarrytown and large tracts of land in the northern part of Westchester county. His wife, three sons and a daughter survive him.

Prof. Thomas G. Shepard, a well known musician and composer, died yesterday in New Haven of heart disease. He was 57 years old and for years had been coach of the Yale Glee Club. He was the author of many of the popular songs which the Yale Glee Club sang, and frequently accompanied the students on their annual trips through the United States. All Yale men for the last quarter of a certury called him "Shep." He leaves a widow.

Henri Michaud, professor of French in the Brooklyn Heights Seminary and chairman of the French section of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, died on Monday at his home, 64 Irving place, in his fiftythird year. He came from France in his fifteenth year and had since resided in Brooklyn. He was the author of several popular French plays for girls. He is survived by his wife and daughter.

SPECIAL: To-Measure

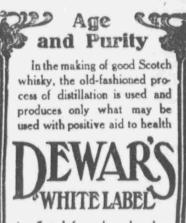
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Truck Driver Hunted Up by the Police at His Home. Annie Burns, a five-year-old child, who lived at 446 West Twenty-eighth street, was run over in Twenty-seventh street,

was run over in Twenty-seventh street, near Tenth avenue last evening by a truck of the Atlantic Macaroni Company of Long Island City, one of the wheels passing over her neck and breaking it.

The driver, according to Policeman Charles Wixen, whipped up his team and got away. The police then looked up the company's stables, ascertained that the driver was probably John Alabriola of 335 East Twelfth street, and arrested him. Alabriola admitted that he was the driver, but denied that he had driven hurriedly away.

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